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FIVE STAR FINAL ★★★★★

Cal Poly ends fire pact with AFD after \$100 false alarm fee Director: CPH not helpful with planning

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — For about a decade and a half, the Arcata Fire District has had an agreement with Cal Poly Humboldt to provide special services including disaster preparedness, smoke removal, animal rescues, residence hall fire drills, an active shooter training and more.

But in August, after the district sent the university a \$100



Randy Mendoza

invoice for a false alarm that it responded to on campus, Cal Poly Humboldt sent the district an email canceling the agreement effective Nov. 18.

The Aug. 23 email, sent to the district by Addie Dunaway, who has the title "procurement specialist contracts and procurement," did not give a reason for the agreement's termination.

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Trinidad's fire service future, Orick's fire dept. get funding

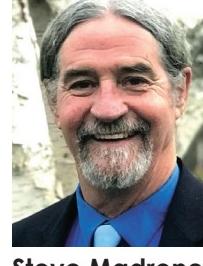
Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD/ORICK — With funding approved by the Board of Supervisors, potential for enhancing fire protection services in the Trinidad area will be studied and the Orick Volunteer Fire Department will get help with rescue vehicle repairs and new gear.

A total of \$10,000 was approved by supervisors at their Oct. 3 meeting, with \$5,000 allocated for a study on how to develop revenue for Trinidad area firefighting services and \$5,000 for Orick firefighting operations.

FUNDING ♦ PAGE 4



Steve Madrone

Planco hears of wood construction benefits

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Arcata's Planning Commission drilled through numerous details of the draft Gateway Area Plan (GAP) last week, after a presentation on the Building Code and use of wood-based construction materials.

Cross-laminated timber (CLT) offers some benefits over traditional building materials, and is even being used to construct multi-story buildings in some areas.

As explained by Building Official Joe Bishop, CLT is a pre-fabricated, engineered wood product consisting of at least three 2-inch cross-oriented, glued panels of solid sawn or structural composite lumber. "This is essentially giant plywood," Bishop said.

The material offers compression strength similar to concrete plus the tensile strength of steel, but with 30 to 40 percent lower weight and a lower carbon footprint than either. It costs about the same.

CLT can be made into wall panels, floor or ceiling

assemblies or structural shear panels. The pre-made panels can be delivered to a construction site and speedily assembled into a "mass timber" structure.

Bishop said the 2022 state building code allows new forms of construction, including buildings of up to 18 stories made of CLT.

Interestingly, despite being formed from wood, CLT offers innate fire resistance. Testing has shown that only the surface chars, becoming non-combustible and insulating the material from further burning. For maintaining structural strength in a fire, CLT out-performs even steel and concrete, Bishop said.

"Increased use of mass timber would help reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the construction sector," commented former Environmental Services Director Mark Andre, an internationally recognized authority on sustainable timber, in a later social media comment. "Way better than steel or concrete in this regard."

PLANCO ♦ PAGE 7

CC to oppose cannabis initiative

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The Arcata City Council will likely put its name on a letter opposing the Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative at its regular meeting this week.

The initiative has qualified for the June 2024 ballot, and would amend Humboldt's cannabis regulatory framework to be more restrictive to size, types of activities, and operations of cultivation in the county.

States a staff report, "While the regulations would not affect cultivation within the city, it likely would have secondary negative impacts on manufacturing in the city as the additional constraints imposed on cultivators will affect the local supply chain. Staff

INITIATIVE ♦ PAGE 5

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Volunteer to serve as a poll worker next March

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT — The Humboldt County Office of Elections is gearing up for the quickly approaching Presidential Primary Election on Tuesday, March 5, 2024 and is recruiting community members to help run the election.

Poll worker positions are a great way to earn experience and extra money by helping ensure the election runs smoothly. Individuals as young as 16 can apply.

Election workers must be able to read and write in fluent English, and either be registered to vote, or a high

school student 16 to 17 years of age with a grade point average of 2.5 or greater, or a permanent resident of the United States.

Students aged 16 to 17 are not eligible for Vote Center Manager or Ballot Transporter positions.

All election worker positions are paid. The Election Worker Overview provides additional information about each position, including specific duties, time commitment and compensation. Complete an election worker application today by visiting the Elections Worker webpage.

Completed applications can be submitted to the Office of Elections via email at humboldt_elections@co.humboldt.ca.us or applicants may drop off or mail completed applications to 2426 Sixth St., Eureka, CA 95501.

For more information on the upcoming Presidential Primary Election, please visit the Presidential Primary Election webpage. To register to vote or check your voter registration status online, please visit humboldtgov.org/890/Elections-Voter-Registration.

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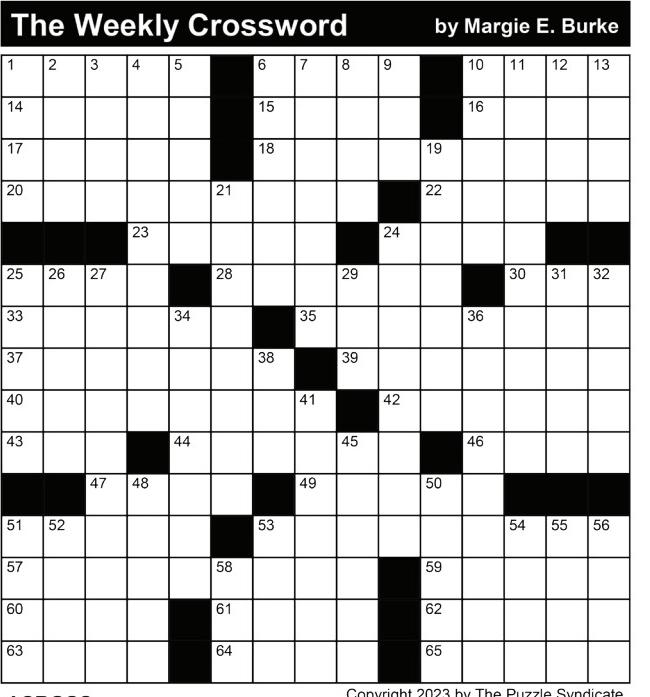
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Help improve public safety on the Measure Z Committee

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT — Those interested in improving public safety in Humboldt County may apply to serve on the Measure Z Citizens Advisory Committee. This committee makes recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on projects to be funded by the county's Measure Z half-cent sales tax.

There are three open positions on this committee, one at-large vacancy and two alternate vacancies. The vacancies are at-large appointments, which means applicants may reside in any county district to be considered. The alternate vacancies are not regular voting positions, but alternate members of this committee do attend every meeting to discuss Measure Z. Alternate positions will vote as needed in order to determine the presence of a quorum, meaning that six members of the committee must be present to vote at a meeting.

Applications are available on the county website or in person the Clerk of the Board's Office, located at 825 Fifth St., Room 111 in Eureka. Applications may be submitted via email or by mail.

Applications will be accepted until Monday, Nov. 13 and will be presented to the board for consideration in late November or early December. Typically, this committee meets six or seven times per year. Meetings are usually held on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' Chamber in the Humboldt County Courthouse. The successful applicants will serve 4-year terms.

For more information, please call (707) 445-7266 or email cob@co.humboldt.ca.us.

Measure Z is a half-cent sales tax applied to most local purchases and was first passed by voters in November 2014 and renewed in 2018. Since then, the Board of Supervisors has approved over \$80 million in project funding based on recommendations made by the Measure Z Citizen's Advisory Committee.

To learn more, please visit the Measure Z page on the county's website.

Appointments

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Measure Z Expenditures are appointed by the Board of Super-

visors. The committee is comprised of one appointment from each supervisorial district, representatives for the Sheriff's Office and Fire Chiefs' Association, two at-large appointments (from any county district), and two non-voting alternates.

Current committee members are:

- First District Representative: Glenn Ziemer

- Second District Representative: Tami Trent

- Third District Representative: Ginger Campbell — Chair

- Fourth District Representative: Nicholas Kohl

- Fifth District Representative: Darcy Miller

- At-Large: Vacant

- At-Large: Bob Bronkall

- Fire Chiefs' Association Representative: Sean Robertson

- Sheriff's Office Representative: Sheriff William Honsal

- Alternate: Vacant

- Alternate: Vacant

For more information on Measure Z, visit humboldtgov.org/measurez.

CSU reaches three tentative labor agreements

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

LONG BEACH — The California State University (CSU) announced that it has reached multi-year tentative agreements for salary increases with three unions, collectively representing more than 26,000 employees across the university system's 23 campuses.

The agreements must be ratified by the membership of the three unions and will be brought to the CSU Board of Trustees for approval at its next meeting scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8.

"Throughout the collective bargaining process, the CSU has been committed

to increasing salaries for our employees in a fiscally sustainable manner that ensures we can continue to deliver on our mission of serving our diverse and talented students," said CSU Chancellor Mildred García. "We thank our labor union partners for negotiating with us to achieve these goals."

Of the 26,000 employees covered by these agreements, approximately 16,000 are staff represented by the California State University Employees Union (CSUEU). Their membership encompasses hundreds of job classifications, such as academic, administrative

and technical support staff, custodians, nurses and medical assistants.

This three-year agreement (July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2026) provides a 10 percent salary increase over the first two years (a 5 percent increase in year one and a 5 percent increase in year two).

This agreement also reintroduces a salary step structure in year three that contains 20 steps for most job classifications, with 2% salary increases between each step.

The other agreements are

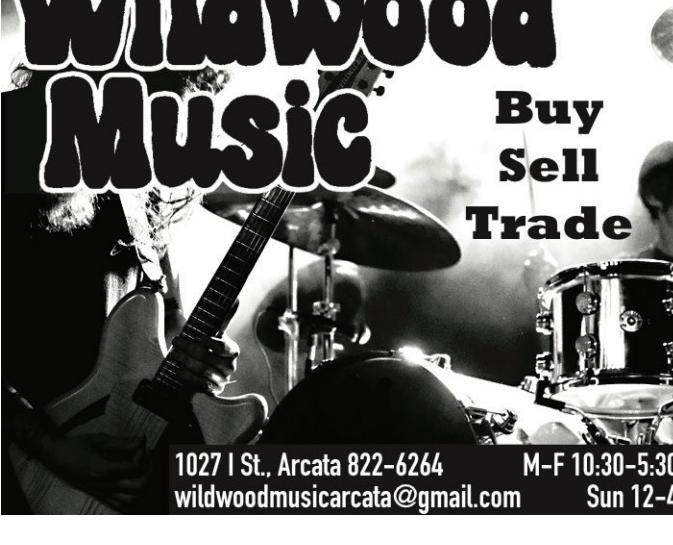
with United Auto Workers Local 4123 (UAW)

and the Statewide University Police Association (SUPA), which,

respectively, represent more than 10,000 CSU academic student employees and more than 330 police officers, corporals and sergeants of CSU's university police departments.

The agreement with UAW is for two years (July 1, 2023 to Oct. 31, 2025) and includes a 5 percent salary increase in each year.

To read the tentative agreements and bargaining updates, visit the CSU's Labor and Employee Relations website.



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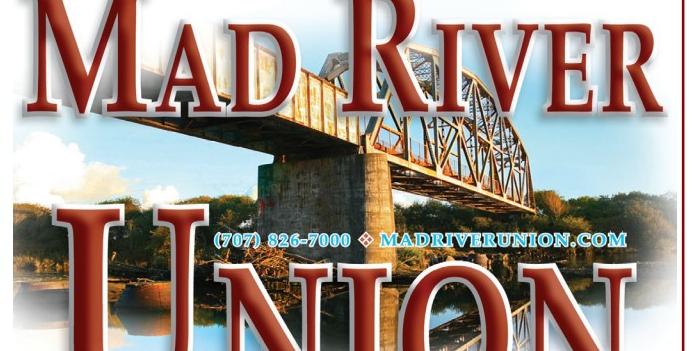


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Bayside's got talent, energy and leaders

Say Baduwa't

On Monday, Oct. 9, Indigenous Peoples Day, Mistwood Educational Center hosted an evening potluck and program at the Bayside Temperance Hall on the documentary film, *Baduwa't*, also known as the Mad River.

Filmmakers presented how important this watershed is in Northern California. It's the primary source of drinking water for all living things in Humboldt. They emphasized that for the Wiyot people, it's never been "Mad."

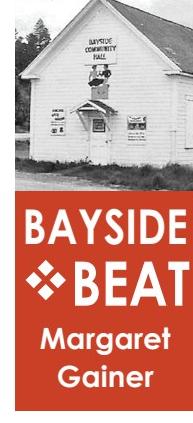
Tribes managed the Baduwa't watershed for thousands of years. Reclaiming the name Baduwa't symbolizes a movement toward traditional and sustainable land management. This river is in danger, but it's not too late to shift the ecological balance toward recovery and vitality.

The presentation inspired an audience of community members, Mistwood teachers, students, and parents, and Cal Poly Humboldt students. If you are interested in hosting a presentation at the Bayside Temperance Hall email baysidecorners@gmail.com.

EV and Clean Vehicle Rebate Program

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship's Climate Action Campaign hosted an online Zoom presentation on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Gregory Stevens presented a 30-minute program on the California EV and Clean Vehicle Rebate Program. This was followed by Questions & Answers and Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship members who own electric vehicles also shared their experiences.



MARGARET GAINER



FILM CREW Dave Feral, *Baduwa't* Film director/producer; Lynette Nutter, producer; Michelle Hernandez, film director/producer; Richie Wenzler, film editor; and Alice Finen, Mistwood Educational Center lead teacher/co-director.

VIA MARGARET GAINER | BAYSIDE BEAT

The HUU Fellowship Hall is located at 24 Fellowship Way off of Jacoby Creek Rd. in Bayside. For the audio and video recording of this presentation, go to their website: huuf.org.

Democrat of the Year

Congratulations to Bayside resident Nick Bown-Crawford for being named by the Humboldt Democratic Central Committee as the 2023 Democrat of the year. Nick shares this honor with Debra Garnes, Rio Dell city councilmember.

Nick is the executive director of Humboldt Made. He stepped up to assist in leadership and formation of Humboldt's newly formed COAD (Community Organizations Active in Disaster), to develop emergency food access plans for rural areas.

Public Hearing of Jacoby Creek School District Certification

There will be a Public Hearing regarding the District Certification of Standards-Aligned Materials during the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:15 p.m. in the JCS Library.

Public comment is welcome and a review copy of the Board packet will be available for public inspection in the school district office or on the school district website, jcsk8.org.

Jacoby Creek School Harvest Carnival

The Jacoby Creek School Parent Teacher Organization will host the JCS Harvest Carnival at the school on Friday, Oct. 20 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to join the fun carnival games, popcorn and cotton candy. This event is a fundraiser to support the 8th grade class.

NPA grad Sophie Jenkins earns STAR Scholarship

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

ARCATA — Sophie Jenkins, a 2023 graduate from Northcoast Preparatory Academy in Arcata, was selected to receive a \$2,500 STAR Scholarship from the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was recommended by P.E.O. Chapter LO of Eureka.

The P.E.O. STAR Scholarship was established in 2009 to provide scholarships for exceptional women in their final year of high school to attend an accredited post-secondary educational institution in the U.S. or Canada in the next academic year. The competitive STAR Scholarship is for women who exhibit excellence in leadership, academics, extracurricular activities, community service and potential for future success.

Sophie was born in China and adopted at one year old by her parents, Jennifer McFadden and Brent Jenkins. Always active, Sophie has enjoyed numerous extra-curricular activities from a variety of sports to public art, dance, and Soo Bahk Do, a form of karate in which she earned a black belt.

With a 4-plus GPA she graduated with honors and enjoyed studying French, history, philosophy, and lit-



STAR Sophie Jenkins. VIA CONNIE SMITH | P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

tinue the good work of P.E.O. educational philanthropies.

P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) has been helping women advance through education for more than 150 years. Since its inception in 1869, the nonprofit organization has helped more than 122,000 women pursue educational goals by providing nearly \$415 million in grants, scholarships, awards and loans as of April, 2023.

The Sisterhood also owns and supports Cottey College. Through membership in nearly 5,600 chapters, the P.E.O. Sisterhood has brought together more than half a million women in the United States and Canada who are passionate about helping women "reach for the stars" in their education. In addition to the educational philanthropies, the P.E.O. Sister-

hood provides a framework of friendship, support and community for all members.

To learn more about P.E.O., its powerful educational philanthropies and see stories of women who have benefited from the programs, visit peointernational.org. Women residing in Humboldt County interested in more information about participating in P.E.O. may contact Chapter LO project chairman Connie Smith at connie@conniesmith.com.

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OBITUARY

Rex 'PJ'/'Peaches' Brotman
Jan. 1, 2008 – Sept. 25, 2023

Rex, born in Oregon to a breeder, was a pure Wire-Hair Jack Russell Terrier. Let me say I am opposed to buying pure-bred dogs when the shelter is full of very lonely doggies, but through a series of tragic and perhaps divine events I acquired him when he was five or six.

Rex had the sublime quality of silence – when I came around the corner in the yard he was staying in, having heard there were ownerless dogs, his yard-mate was barky and jumpy. Rex just looked at me with his round dark eyes and looked apprehensive. He remained silent so very much I worried he was OK! But as weeks went by, he relaxed into me and I into him.

Rex was my first animal I connected with. I didn't know lots of things about terriers, like, for instance, it's not wise to let them off leash around city culverts.

Friends of mine will recall when he swam into a culvert after a raccoon, climbed in 50 feet, and then realized that you can't turn around in a tube. That was the first time I sent a Thank You card to the APD, for wading with me into thigh-high culvert water at 10 p.m. in January.

I also didn't know terriers are so good at ratting. This is fine and dandy in a tenement, but in the dunes of Manila, not so fine. It looked like a killing field the first time I let him off leash there! I learned the hard way to protect our local ecosystems from his little killer instincts.

Some dogs like to hump seemingly randomly. Rex only did this very rarely, but he had a knack for picking hilarious times, like when a newly-sober alcoholic walked up to the podium at an AA meeting to get his 24 hours chip. Really breaks the ice.

Rex was tied in front of the Co-op multiple times a week for many years, inspiring a manager to say "The 'No Dogs Allowed' sign should be changed to 'No Dogs Except Rex.'"

Weight gain over the years increased his resemblance to a furry ham, but he remained exceptionally cute. I always thought he looked like Churchill.

Rex was a very special friend to me. He changed my life. I miss my little companion and support very much. I appreciate how nice Arcata was to him.

— Jada Calypso Brotman

**Tish Tang traffic stop yields charges, charges, charges****HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

HOOPA — On Wednesday, Oct. 11 at about 10:13 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the Hoopa area conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation near the Tish Tang Campground.

Deputies contacted the driver and sole occupant, 44-year-old Gloria Lorraine Inong, who was found to have multiple misdemeanor warrants for her arrest.

During this contact, deputies observed a firearm and drug paraphernalia inside the vehicle in plain view.

Inong was taken into custody without incident. During a search of the vehicle, deputies located

Gloria Lorraine Inong

four loaded firearms, four loaded high-capacity magazines, ammunition and drug paraphernalia.

Inong was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, possession of a loaded, stolen firearm, carrying a concealed weapon in a vehicle, possession of a high-capacity magazine, possession of a controlled substance, paraphernalia, felon in possession of a firearm, speeding and driving without registration, in addition to warrant charges of possession of a controlled substance, false identification to a peace officer, paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license.

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Meth and a loaded gun**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

MCKINLEYVILLE — On Thursday, Oct. 5 at about 1:52 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the McKinleyville area conducted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation in the area of North Bank Road and Hunts Drive.

Deputies contacted the driver and single-occupant of the vehicle, 57-year-old Lawrence Edward Vaughn, who was found to be driving with a suspended license. While speaking with Vaughn, deputies observed a firearm in plain sight.

Upon inspecting the firearm, deputies found it to be loaded. Deputies also located an additional firearm inside the vehicle and drug paraphernalia.

During a search of Vaughn, deputies located approximately 1.53 grams of methamphetamine.

Vaughn was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a controlled substance while armed, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance paraphernalia.



Lawrence Edward Vaughn

Ginny and Honeybear's Pumpkin Patch adventure

One of my favorite things about this time of year is pumpkins. I've been lucky enough to be a part of the Co-op's Pumpkin Patch and educational field trips for about 30 years now and I never get tired of the shapes and colors and endless photo opportunities!

This year I brought some pumpkins up to the shelter for a little outdoor display where the volunteers could get some cute seasonal photos of the dogs. Two of the best photos so far happen to be of dogs that haven't yet had a turn in the paper, so here are Ginny and Honeybear!

Ginny came to the shelter in August as an older pup who hadn't had a lot of experience out in the world. With help from her volunteer friends, Ginny has become confident on her walks, has learned leash manners and a strong Sit, and has made many

friends among the other dogs. Now nearly full grown at about 45 pounds, Ginny can play with the best of them!

Some of her best friends are big boys twice her size and she loves to run with them, jump in and out of the pool and show off her skill at sharp turns and agile leaps. She would make an amazing friend for another dog that needs to be re-energized.

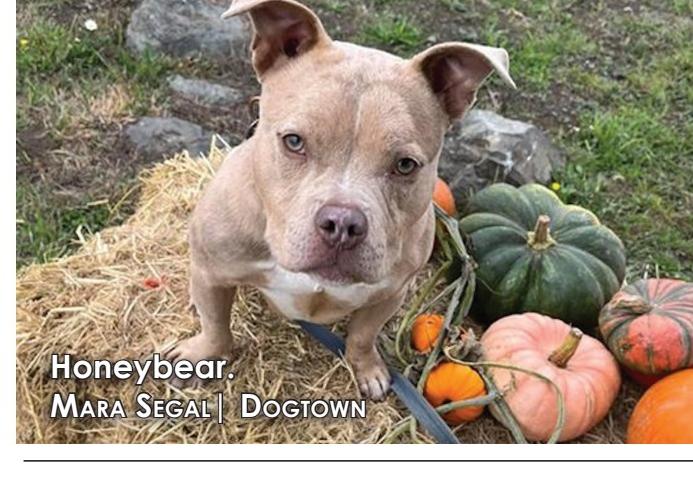
Ginny has a very pretty reddish coat with black spots, intelligent eyes and cute little ears.

This active girl is also quite happy to curl up next to you for some cuddles and would probably be quite happy to share the couch for a movie night. Ginny is ready to say good-bye to kennel life and get on with her future. She would love to meet you and see if you are her forever match!

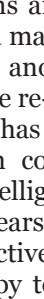
Honeybear is another fun girl! This pint-sized pup has gotten a lot of attention but is still waiting to find her



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Honeybear.
MARA SEGAL | DOGTOWN



Ginny.

Funding | Trinidad, Westhaven, Orick could join forces**❖ FROM PAGE 1**

Board Chair and Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone sponsored the funding requests and explained that \$5,000 of it will go to the Local Agency Formation Commission, which administers district formations.

That amount will each be matched by the City of Trinidad and the Trinidad Rancheria to "do an initial study on how the north county fire services might be recombined or adapted to deal with a lot of ongoing changes happening in that area," Madrone said.

The remaining \$5,000 will help Orick's department with upkeep and operations costs. "They are desperately in need of

things – to replace some (vehicle) pumps and other equipment," said Madrone.

The Orick VFD provides firefighting services in the northern portion of a district mostly served by Cal-Fire but doesn't get funding from property assessments, he continued.

The seemingly nominal requests become more outsized in a budget year where the county has used millions of dollars of its reserves to plug a deficit.

Supervisor Mike Wilson asked whether the requests would be more appropriately done under the Measure Z public safety sales tax process and Supervisor Michelle Bushnell wanted to know whether the funding for the study will lead to

more expenses.

"It is likely there will be other expenditures here and we have no idea what that's gonna be or how that's gonna work out," said Madrone.

He noted that it "took quite a few years" to carry out fire services consolidations in other areas of the county, using Measure Z money to cover the planning costs.

"We're starting that process up in the north county now," Madrone continued.

The initial study will also involve Westhaven and Orick to "figure out where we're at right now, where we need to go in the short term and what might be some possible future scenarios for consolidating

services in that area."

Bushnell and Wilson still had questions about the costs, with Wilson concerned about "inequitable" funding and not wanting to "see more small requests (made) in this inefficient way."

But Supervisor Rex Bohn invited the asks.

"If you're a volunteer fire department and one of the pumps in one of your trucks is out and you don't have a community member or something that will backfill it – definitely come to us and ask us for the money," he said. "The job you do for nothing far exceeds the pain we'll suffer from giving you \$5,000 or \$10,000."

Supervisors unanimously approved the funding requests.

CPH/AFD | Mendosa: 'I don't feel it. I don't feel the love'**❖ FROM PAGE 1**

The university paid the district \$37,171 for the current fiscal year. Arcata Fire will now refund the university \$23,000 due to the cancellation and will stop providing the special services. Being that the university is within the district's boundaries, Arcata Fire will continue to respond to emergency calls.

Under the agreement, the university had the option of terminating the contract with 90 days notice, which is what it did. Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald accepted the termination and agreed to give the university a pro-rated reimbursement.

"I'm a bit dismayed over it," McDonald told the AFD Board of Directors at its Oct. 10 meeting. The board unanimously approved sending a letter to the university.

"I must, however, express my disappointment as to the circumstances under which this decision to terminate our partnership was seemingly made and the message it sends to my Board about Cal Poly's desire to work productively with the District," McDonald wrote in a letter to the university. "From what I understand, the decision to terminate the Agreement is Cal Poly's reaction to being invoiced \$100 for the District's response to a false alarm on campus. The false alarm fee was recently added to the District's Fee Schedule to reimburse the District for the resources used to respond to false alarms. This false alarm fee is not Cal Poly specific; it applies throughout our response area. As you might imagine, false alarms occur frequently throughout the District, including on campus, and charging a small fee is the only way we can preserve our limited resources that are diverted unnecessarily. Charging the false alarm fee is also consistent with the terms of the Agreement."

"Despite the Cal Poly decision to terminate the agreement, I believe it is important to point out that the decision will not diminish the district's willingness to work with Cal Poly to ensure responsible fire prevention and emergency services planning, even after the November 23, 2023 absolution. My board and I remain committed to this process," McDonald wrote.

A draft of the letter had stated that termination of the agreement "does not diminish Cal Poly's willingness to work with the District," but board members questioned whether it was accurate to suggest that Cal Poly is willing to work with the district.

"I don't really believe they have," said Director Randy Mendosa. "I don't feel it. I don't feel the love."

Mendosa said that some Cal Poly administrators have objected to past AFD discussions regarding the university.

"I've been accused of airing dirty laundry because we have these discussions," Mendosa said.

One of the more recent conflicts between the district and Cal Poly was over the environmental impact report for the Craftsman Mall project, which is now under construction. The project includes housing for 940 students with a six-story-tall building and a seven-story-tall building.

In responding to the draft EIR, Arcata Fire pointed out that it does not having the staffing or equipment to battle fires in such buildings. The university responded by saying that it was not required to address these issues in the EIR and that the building complies with all fire safety standards.

Cal Poly responds

On Monday afternoon, just before the *Union* went to press, Cal Poly issued the following statement:

"After reviewing the AFD agreement, the University determined that

most of those services had not been provided to the campus for years. Historically, the agreement in place had made sense due to the large number of calls generated by our campus, specifically the false alarms related to our residence halls.

"However, based on AFD's restructured fees, the University would incur tens of thousands of dollars annually to account for the number of calls to campus. Therefore we have terminated the agreement as it stands. At the same time, we're committed to working toward an updated and fiscally appropriate agreement that includes additional services the campus may need, and that the Arcata Fire District can provide."

"The University is also working in close collaboration with the City of Arcata and Arcata Fire District to pay for a study aimed at providing the Fire District an assessment of baseline services that are appropriate for the needs of our growing local community, beyond that of just the University."

"Cal Poly Humboldt deeply values the work of the Arcata Fire District and our partnership with them, and we look forward to working with all our partners to ensure that the University appropriately supports our Fire District and our surrounding community."

Fire service needs study

The terminated agreement is separate from another joint AFD, Cal Poly and City of Arcata project to prepare a comprehensive analysis of the fire district's needs to the best way to maintain an effective, local firefighting force.

Proposals from consultants were due Oct. 13 and will be reviewed in the coming weeks. They will mostly likely be made public in November. The cost of the study, estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000, will be split by the three entities.

Ghoulish scammers are swarming social media

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO – October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, and the Better Business Bureau (BBB) is sounding the alarm on digital ghouls and cyber predators that could haunt the corners of our everyday digital lives.

Recent data from the BBB Scam Tracker reveals concerning statistics, emphasizing the urgency for consumers to be vigilant and take proactive steps to protect themselves.

One of the most alarming threats is the rise of social media scams, where scammers exploit consumer trust, with a staggering 91 percent engagement rate and 53 percent resulting in financial loss.

"Social media platforms are full of suspicious characters," warns Lori Wilson, President and CEO of BBB serving the San Francisco Bay Area and Northern Coastal California. "Be especially careful if you spot offers in your social media channels that look too good to be true – scammers often lure victims that way."

Another menacing threat is the proliferation of hacked "smart" devic-

es, exposing households to potential intrusions by cybercriminals.

The "Internet of Things" has expanded to include an array of devices, ranging from cars to refrigerators, becoming potential security and privacy vulnerabilities. Intruders can exploit these devices, turning them into conduits for unauthorized access.

Phishing attacks also pose a danger, where individuals and organizations fall victim to disguised evildoers posing as trusted contacts, resulting in data breaches and financial losses.

Additionally, the rapidly growing cryptocurrency markets have become a playground for tricksters, making it vital for consumers to exercise caution and conduct thorough research before considering any investments.

The BBB offers several essential cybersecurity tips to protect against these ominous threats:

Be cautious with social media ads that seem too good to be true and research companies before making purchases.

Safeguard smart devices by using anti-malware, encrypting WiFi, and reg-

Spills, thrills, chills at Roller Derby's last 2023 game

HUMBOLDT ROLLER DERBY

EUREKA – Humboldt Roller Derby is playing another big game full of spills, chills and thrills! On Saturday, Oct. 21, we will host a Halloween-themed double-header for you to feast upon at Redwood Acres in Eureka. The doors open at 5 p.m. and the first whistle will blow at 6 p.m.

First up, our very own Root Force, comprised of a diverse bunch of veteran and new skaters, will take on the Carquinez Quad Squad from Solano County! Then, our hard-hitting Redwood Rollers will take on our dear fiends and longtime rivals from Visalia, V-Town Roller Derby.

This is our first sanctioned game since returning after the pandemic, meaning that this game will count towards our international rankings within the Women's Flat Track Derby Association (WFTDA), our sport's governing body. Be-

ularly updating software.

Verify the identity of online contacts to mitigate the risk of phishing attacks.

Educate yourself about cryptocurrency and verify information before investing to avoid scams.

For more cybersecurity tips and resources, visit BBB.org/cybersecurity.



DERBY DOINGS Fun and frolic at the HRD. MATT FILAR | UNION

fore the pandemic, we were in the top 100 out of more than 500 teams all over the world – come cheer us on as we strive to keep our league rolling and ranking strong!

Our games are a treat for the whole family (no tricks!) and we welcome you to compete in our fan costume contest. We will have super prizes for adult

and youth costumes! Humboldt Roller Derby kindly asks that your costumes not obstruct the views or physical space of other fans. Delicious snacks, local beers and other libations will be available for purchase – bone appetit!

In addition to goblin up the goodies, you will also be treated to the dulcet sounds of the Dirty Derby

Blowhards band and play-by-play info from our wonderful announcers. There is always tons of action, with an army of volunteers helping it happen.

Our league also has the coolest possible merchandise for sale to make any fan even more gourd-geous and can complement practically any costume.

Find details about our game and our league online at HumboldtRollerDerby.com. Tickets can be bought at STIL in Eureka or Wildberries in Arcata, or you can go directly to our Ticketleap site for online sales: humboldt-rollers-derby.ticketleap.com/humboldt-roller-derby-september-30th-double-header/.

Our last game sold out, so buying a ticket in advance is highly recommended. We can't wait to creep it real with you on Oct. 21! Thank you for supporting Humboldt Roller Derby, rolling since 2006.

PARTY IN PINK ZUMBA Party in Pink Zumbathon is Saturday, Oct 21, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Adorni Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. This annual City of Eureka Breast Cancer Awareness Month event will feature nine local Zumba instructors, a large raffle, and special guests. It is a family-friendly dance-exercise event. No experience needed, enjoy high energy music. \$15 per person registration. All proceeds benefit the Breast and GYN Health Project, our local cancer resource center. (707) 825-8345



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Registration is free!
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Partial list of presenters

Opening Speaker: Greg O'Rourke, Yurok Tribal Police Chief
Mental Health Professional Panel: Kelli Schwartz, Public Guardian Jacob Rosen, City of Eureka, Community Safety Engagement Team Greg Allen, Rio Dell Police Chief Dr. Ruby Bayan, Waterfront Recovery Services

MultiCultural Lived Experience Panel

Betty Chinn, Homeless Advocate Judith Surber, K'ima:w Medical Center (Hoopa) Bambi Ward-Roller, Parent Partnew, HCBH Liz Lara O'Rourke, United Indian Health Services Guadalupe Reynoso, Fortuna Schools

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Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services



ELEMENTAL The Arcata Chamber of Commerce welcomed Elemental Real Estate + Design into the local business fold with a ribbon cutting at their office at 1101 H St. in Arcata's Pythian Castle last Friday. Left, owners Katherine and Jasmine Fergus.

Elemental is "a woman-owned, boutique real estate and interior design firm here in downtown Arcata, California, offering an unrivaled, up-leveled real estate and Interior Design experience for our clients," Katherine said. "Our brick + mortar storefront located in the Pythian Castle is not only home base for the real estate and interior design portion of our business, but also home to our highly curated home goods shop. On offer is a beautiful selection of unique, high quality furniture, kitchenware, Persian rugs, textiles, linens, antiques and art. We source from local artisans to makers around the globe. Our clients have grown to trust and expect an elevated, dynamic experience when working with us. Elemental is a life-

style brand. A holistic approach to doing life and business. We draw our inspiration from the foundational elements of design, imbuing it into everything we do, cultivating artful living." elementalrealestate.com

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Initiative

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recommends the council oppose the initiative and communicate that opposition to the voters."

The Initiative "does nothing to improve regulatory oversight," states the staff report, while limiting cultivation sites on county-regulated land outside Arcata city limits to 10,000 square feet.

The size limitation is too low to support a viable farm and will hamper the financial viability of cultivation. "Arcata's manufacturing sector will be negatively impacted by this limitation," according to the staff report. "The city's policy has supported permitted and regulated farms in the county to help the city emphasize its position as a manufacturing and distribution hub."

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Genetic science helps HCSO, CAL DOJ identify long lost Kerry

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT — A 25-year mystery has been solved and a family is finally getting closure thanks to a partnership between the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO), the California Department of Justice (CAL DOJ) and Othram Inc.

In October of 1997, a duck hunter located a dismembered female torso in the Ryan Slough, just north of Eureka. The remains were recovered, however, attempts to identify the female victim were unsuccessful. In January of 1998, additional remains were located and recovered on Clam Beach.

On Nov. 3, 1998, Wayne Adam Ford arrived at the HCSO's Main Station in possession of a female body part. He subsequently admitted to murdering several women throughout the north state, including the unidentified female.

Investigators interviewed Ford numerous times, obtaining descriptive details of the female. Ford's encampment was searched as part of the investigation. Investigators located additional remains belonging to the female recovered from the slough. Attempts to identify the female were made, but ultimately were unsuccessful.

In June of 2006, Ford was convicted of four counts of first-degree murder in a San Bernardino County court and was sentenced to death.

Through the years, HCSO investigators never gave up on attempting to identify Ford's unknown female victim, routinely searching missing persons re-



IDENTIFIED Above, Kerry Ann Cummings at her 1991 high school graduation. Right, in September 1997.

HCSO PHOTOS

ports from all of the West Coast to obtain leads. Using DNA, investigators were able to confirm that the remains located on Clam Beach were also that of the unknown female.

The DNA was entered into both the California Missing Persons DNA database and the National Unidentified Persons DNA index. The DNA profile was routinely searched against profiles from both missing persons and other human remains in the Combined Index System. No profile matches were ever made.

HCSO Sheriff William Honal created the Cold Case Unit in 2021, assigning two investigators to exclusively review HCSO's unsolved cases for new leads. In December of 2022, the HCSO and the CA DOJ partnered with Othram Inc, a forensic genealogy lab, to determine if advanced forensic DNA testing could help establish the identity of the unknown fe-

male, or a close relative.

"During our review of cold cases, we identified multiple cases that could benefit from this DNA technology," HCSO Cold Case Investigator Mike Fridley said. "Earlier this year we were able to identify another unknown person by using this technology. We were eager to submit this case for consideration and to finally bring some closure to the victim's family."

The case was determined to be eligible for advanced forensic DNA testing and the HCSO sent Othram a DNA extract from the remains. Othram scientists used Forensic Genome Sequencing to build a comprehensive DNA profile for the female.

Utilizing this profile and forensic genealogy, a potential DNA match was developed for a close relative. Investigators contacted the relative, inquiring if they had any missing family members. The relative stated that their family member, Kerry, had been missing since the mid-1990s.

HCSO Investigators were able to track down Kerry's sister, Kathie, who confirmed that Kerry's last contact with family was in 1997. Kathie provided investigators with a DNA sample which was then compared to the DNA sample from the unknown female's remains. These DNA profiles were confirmed to be a genetic match, officially identifying the remains as that of Kerry Ann Cummings, born in 1972.

During her last contact with family in 1997, Kerry was suffering from untreated mental illness and told family that she was

couch-surfing in the Eugene, Oregon area. Despite multiple offers from her family, she refused to come home.

"Kerry was beautiful, funny, smart and an artist. She was great at making us laugh," Kerry's sister, Kathie Cummings, told investigators. "It is devastating what mental illness can do in a span of only two short years."

Kathie told investigators that after Kerry went missing her parents tried to report her as missing in Arizona and Oregon, and even hired a private investigator, but due to laws surrounding the report of missing persons at that time, a missing persons report



was never taken. Therefore, Kerry was never listed as a missing person or entered into any national missing persons databases.

"Unfortunately, back then they were told that Kerry was an adult, that she had chosen the lifestyle, and that if she wasn't a threat to herself or others, there was nothing that [law enforcement] could

do," Kathie said. "As the internet expanded, I took to searching the NamUs website when I was missing her, scanning for mention of her tattoo and searching through the pictures of the Jane Does. She was dearly loved."

The Humboldt County Coroner's Division is working with family members to release Kerry's remains for burial with other deceased family members.

"I'd like to thank the California Department of Justice DNA Lab and Othram for once again providing outstanding work and assistance in solving this case," Sheriff William Honal said. "While we can't take away the pain of loss, we hope that this identification can help bring closure to Kerry's family and the community. I'm thankful for the dedication of our investigators who never gave up on Kerry and continue to seek resolution for the outstanding cases that remain to be solved."

The HCSO is continuing its partnership with the CA DOJ and Othram, and is reviewing other missing and unidentified persons investigations for the use of this DNA technology. This effort is partially funded by the county's Asset Forfeiture Fund, with additional grant funding anticipated in the near future to continue this work.

Anyone with information about this case or other unsolved homicides is asked to contact HCSO Investigator Mike Fridley at (707) 441-3024. A full list of the HCSO's unsolved cases and current missing persons can be located at humboldtgov.org/2772/Unsolved-Cases.

'Heal, Hold & Center' domestic violence awareness

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUMBOLDT — This year, the Domestic Violence Awareness Project, a leading force in the Domestic Violence Awareness Month campaign, invites participants to "Heal, Hold & Center."

The Heal, Hold & Center theme reflects the importance of healing collectively from violence and oppression, holding space for survivors and centering those most marginalized in the violence prevention movement, especially Black, Indigenous and people of color.

In an effort to create opportunities to heal, several local organizations and programs are offering virtual events and resources during the month of October and throughout the year.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS), Public Health's Family Violence Prevention Program is hosting a free, virtual 60-minute Domestic Violence 101 training geared toward community members and service providers who

want to learn more about the prevalence and impact of domestic violence within the community, as well as suggestions and resources for supporting survivors. Learn more and register at tinyurl.com/ypru9prt.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Trinidad Rancheria is facilitating a discussion on intimate partner violence in their Women's Wellness Group. This group meets the fourth Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon at 109 Ma-We-Mor Lane in Trinidad and is open to all female-identifying individuals ages 12 and up. Call (707) 825-2712 for child care while attending.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the NCTCC is hosting a hybrid training on intergenerational trauma for people working in Humboldt County from 10 a.m. to noon. If attending via Zoom, register at us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZErC0igqD8tGN3l31jDah5TeWoHmEZJnyO#/registration.

On Friday, Nov. 3, the NCTCC is hosting a hybrid talking circle for tribal advocates from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the UIHS

Women's Sweat from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. If attending via Zoom, please register here: us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIkdemtpjosGtbulkNQmfUF9UM-RQ9p7ftz8#/registration.

What you can do

• Talk to your employer about bringing a Domestic Violence 101 training to your workplace to learn about the different kinds of abuse, how to support survivors using a trauma-informed perspective, safety planning, local and national resources and more. Visit the Public Health, Healthy Communities Trainings and Education page for more information: humboldtgov.org/2074/Trainings-and-Education

• Join the Humboldt County Domestic Violence Prevention Committee (DVPC) to collaborate with other organizations and individuals who are passionate about participating in a countywide response to violence. The DVPC meets on the second Thursday of every month from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, email humboldtpreventioncommittee@gmail.com.

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NAMI considers local cultures and mental health resources

NAMI

HUMBOLDT — Learn more about how culture and ethnicity intertwine with mental health by attending NAMI Humboldt County's (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Nov. 4 symposium at the Wharfinger building in Eureka.

You may register at the door or by contacting Matilda@namica.org or going to Eventbrite.com to make sure we count you for lunch.

Doors open at 9:30 p.m., lunch will be provided at no cost, and the conference ends at 3 p.m.

Cultural values and practices can strengthen mental and physical health. Speakers will include service providers and others with personal knowledge of local cultures.

A partial list of the day's speakers includes: Betty Chin, homeless advocate; Greg O'Rourke, Yurok Tribal Police; Kelli Schwartz, public guardian; Dr. Ruby Bayan, director of Waterfront Recovery Center; Jacob Rosen, program director, Eureka Police Commu-

nity Engagement Team; Judith Surber, K'ima:w Medical Center Hoopa; Bambi Ward-Roller, parent partner, HC Behavioral Health; Liz Lara O'Rourke, United Indian Health; Guadalupe Reynoso, Fortuna Schools.

Humboldt County is home to several distinct cultural groups. Census data shows that about 30 percent of residents are people with heritages described as being other than "white."

The largest of these ethnic groups is Latinos (about 13 percent) and the next largest is Native Americans which make up about 6 percent of the county's population. Asian and African American groups make up about 3 and 2 percent respectively.

The symposium is being hosted by NAMI Humboldt County in cooperation with NAMI California. To learn more about NAMI, which is national grassroots for people with mental illness and their families organization see nami.org.

We are pleased to announce the 87th Annual Student Speakers Contest



The 2024 topic is:

"For A Better World, What Would You Change?"

This is a six-level speech contest that is open to all high school students. Participants have the opportunity to win cash awards of up to \$500.00 and scholarships totaling \$21,000.00

Contests will begin in February and be held through June 2024

McKinleyville's club level contest: Saturday, February 3, 2024 at 2 p.m. At the Dow's Prairie Grange

To sign up or for more information please contact:

**McKinleyville Lions Club @ 707-407-6754
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www.facebook.com/McKinleyvilleLionsClub

Problem-solving not necessarily a core strength

Monday, September 25 12:47 p.m.

A camper near the marsh's brackish pond outfitted a bird hide as a tiny bedroom, complete with mattress. Police moved him to that enchanted realm known as "along," leaving behind wastes that fell to city workers to expunge.

2:10 p.m. It didn't take Scotland Yard to ascertain that a car sitting at Crescent Way and Samoa Boulevard was abandoned. A canny investigator would note the 2021-vintage registration, the flat tire, the mantle of mold and the alluvial fan of debris radiating out from the lonely hulk.

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Tuesday, September 26 1:43 p.m.

A woman was surprised to get notice of a parking ticket on the Plaza, since it's a place she has never, you know, *been*. Further scrutinizing the citation, she saw that while the license plate was the same as hers, the vehicle's color wasn't. APD looked into it and determined that the parking officer had erred in writing down the plate number, so the citation was dismissed.

3:01 p.m. A car that pulled up to a stop sign at Seventh and F streets had somehow enraged passersby and was set upon by a ragtag mob, members of which hit the car and tried to drag out the occupants.

3:26 p.m. Enjoyment of Klopp Lake was compromised for everyone but the camper who had set up a domicile there, spreading



Kevin L. Hoover

ARCATA POLICE LOG

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a punishing pummeling of pumpkins and rocks. Someone chased them away.

4:11 p.m. A harbor seal seemed to be having a bad day at the south side of Klopp Lake, mired as it was in mud and needing rescue, or so a witness said.

6:06 p.m. Another camper catastrophe engulfed a corner of the marsh with a viewing blind converted to a slob camp.

• Wednesday, September 27 12:51 a.m. Some special someone had unknown issues with an Alliance Roadster, driving back and forth in front of their home screaming and at one point firing two shots in the air to punctuate his frustration.

3:39 a.m. Two teenage girls mounted a gourd-based offensive on a Valley West supermarket, mercilessly raining down on the Home of Honest

Goodness™ a-pooch romp and rampage unrestrained.

5:51 p.m. Boozer logic compelled a car theft victim to rail at grocery workers at a Westwood Center store for his misfortune. Found super-drunk and all a-bellowing out front, he was soon super-arrested.

Good, not-so-good enrollment news brings budget penalty, recalibration

Monday, Oct. 9

Campus colleagues,

As we are approaching the midpoint of the semester, I want to share important updates about our fall enrollment and what it means for the future of the University. I also want to thank and celebrate each of you for the contributions you have made to our continued growth as a campus.

For the second straight fall, student enrollment at Cal Poly Humboldt increased—an outcome that is the direct result of significant hard work. According to official census numbers, released Oct. 9, enrollment is 2 percent percent higher compared to last fall, bringing total headcount to 5,976, a one-year increase of 118 students.

All of this comes as colleges and universities navigate a challenging enrollment landscape. Institutions around the country and in California are seeing a continued decline in enrollment, generally tied to shifting demographics. Cal Poly Humboldt's multiple semesters of growth are going against the prevailing trend, and the results show the positive impact of our polytechnic transformation.

Enrollment highlights

Kerry – When the University announced our new polytechnic status, we prepared for an application cycle we knew would be vastly different, as well as multiple enrollment scenarios, including a possible large influx of students right up front. We established scalable plans to support growth of as much as 2,000 students this academic year, knowing that while annual results may vary, our primary goal is to reach 11,000 students by 2028. We are still on track to meet that larger goal, and are in the midst of significant strategic enrollment enhancements in support of that long-term growth.

The University's overall headcount, which includes full-time enrolled students and part-time students, is one part of the broader enrollment picture this fall. Our enrollment shows positive strategic improvement for the campus, particularly among student populations that are essential to sustainable enrollment growth. More students who stopped out in previous terms chose to re-enroll this semester utilizing a streamlined readmission process, and the number of post baccalaureate students increased, as did those enrolled in on-

line programs available through a partnership within the CSU. In addition, our retention rate for first-time, full-time students rose to 75.3 percent, compared with 73.6 percent last year.

We also showed growth in full-time resident enrollment of 3.4 percent (to 5,130), outpacing headcount growth, which means student behavior changed, and more students are taking the course load they need to stay on track for graduation. We know that interest in Cal Poly Humboldt is strong, as the number of first-time undergraduate applications for Fall 2023 increased by a record 86 percent — a surge generated in large part by enthusiasm for our polytechnic designation and new programs. The work ahead of us is focused on converting more of that interest into ultimate enrollment, and helping potential students and their families understand why Cal Poly Humboldt should be their top choice for a college education.

Realizing our potential

The increase in the number of enrolled students this Fall, while modest, signals a positive direction for the University, which hasn't seen consecutive years of an enrollment increase since 2014 and 2015. We know that the interest and momentum necessary for growth is present, and we are building the infrastructure needed to support that growth. This first recruitment cycle as a polytechnic has taught us more of what to expect from our applicants, and we have done the hard work to identify the shifts necessary to launch the next phase of our growth.

Our campus is in the midst of building academic programs and expanding the resources that will need to be in place to support more students over the next several years. This year saw the launch of 10 new degree programs with several more, plus certificate programs, on the way. Student housing — on and off campus — is also expanding. The nearly 1,000-bed Student Housing Project at the Craftsman Mall location is slated for completion in the 2025-26 academic year, and more campus housing is planned for the future. This more gradual growth trajectory provides a longer runway to

prepare for our long-term increase in enrollment, ensuring that we can provide the structures our students require for success.

While there are many exciting changes ahead of us, there are also hard budget realities that we as a campus community are facing. California State University funding for each campus hinges on established enrollment targets. Our funded level of 7,603 full-time resident students has been unmet for some time. It is important to note that under even the initial aggressive polytechnic targets, that level was not scheduled to be reached until 2025. With 2,473 fewer than this target this fall, the CSU may choose to withhold 5 percent — or \$3.4 million — in funding during 2024-25. [More details on Cal Poly Humboldt's budget.]

Strategic change

We know there is more work to be done to achieve our goals, and the Enrollment Management & Student Success division is committed to strategically im-

proving our recruitment and out-

reach efforts, in partnership with the rest of campus. Some key efforts are well underway, ranging from minor pivots to major changes.

This summer, the deadline to self-register for Fall classes was extended, giving new and returning students more time to enroll on their own, without additional hurdles. Admitted students who did not enroll for Fall 2023 have the opportunity to start in the Spring, without having to reapply. Other enrollment initiatives underway include:

Re-deployment of our recruiting staff to include the direct placement of recruiting team members in the geographic regions they serve across the state;

Expanded engagement with search providers, ensuring our ability to reach California students early in their college search process, well prior to application;

Improving communications and relational touchpoints with prospective students during various stages of the application and admissions process;

Increasing engagement with students be-

fore they apply so they have a better sense of what makes Humboldt special and how the application process works;

Reviving "instant admissions" for eligible students at strategic recruiting events;

Increasing visits to regional high schools, emphasizing Humboldt First scholarships for local students;

Enhancing partnerships with community colleges and other pipeline programs;

Increasing our presence at college fairs across the state, leveraging guest recruiters when recruiting staff are not available;

Continuing enhancement of our visit and Preview/Preview Plus programs to expand the opportunities for prospective students, particularly those from lower-income and more diverse populations, to interact with our campus;

Investment in digital advertising tied strategically to enrollment efforts, increasing awareness, applications, and engagement throughout the student lifecycle;

Significant and ongoing revision of admissions processes to streamline the student experience and leverage technology to enhance efficiency.

It is important to note that new student enrollment is one part of the enrollment growth strategy for our campus — retention is the essential other cornerstone. This fall marked considerable progress in our retention success efforts, and that should be celebrated. A number of members of our campus community, ranging from the Student Success side of EMSS, to colleagues in Academic Affairs and elsewhere across campus, are working each day to ensure we better engage students and assist them along their path towards completion.

I am incredibly optimistic about the coming years and proud to be part of a campus that consistently strives to improve the student experience. Each and every day our students, faculty, and staff are reminders of why Humboldt is a special place to live and to learn. I look forward to working alongside all of you as we build next year's incoming class, knowing that even greater growth is ahead.

Sincerely,
Chrissy Holliday
Vice President for Enrollment
Management & Student Success
Cal Poly Humboldt

Claire Nasr leading TCLT, CASA walk success, council talks transit

Marine biologist Claire Nasr is the new executive director for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, taking over the duties from Acting Director Annalisa Rush of managing the many Trinidad area coastal trails and easements under land trust stewardship along with the Mose Saunders Pasture off Main Street and the Trinidad Art Gallery cooperative on Trinity Street.

Claire has a stellar resume of working on pinniped and seabird research on the Farallon Islands, Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea of Alaska and on the North Coast. She earned her BS degree in marine biology from UC Santa Cruz and her MS from HSU in natural resources (wildlife option) in 2019. Claire was selected as a 2020 California Sea Grant Fellow at the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary. She has had vast experience in field work with northern fur seals, Steller sea lions, Pacific harbor seals, sea lions, northern elephant seals and seabirds.

Claire did research on marine



Claire Nasr

mammals through the Vancouver Aquarium at the University of British Columbia and has led STEM education programs in science education for K-12 students.

A few years ago she presented a pinniped program in the Town Hall to a completely engaged and delighted audience.

Community engagement will be a big part of her TCLT work and she has had plenty of experience, working in state, federal and non-profit positions in the past.

She supports "productive relationships with state and federal agencies, tribal partners, academic institutions, stakeholders, sanctuary advisory council members and the general public."

Claire can be reached at (707) 677-2501 or through trinidadcoastalandtrust.org. The TCLT office and Simmons Gallery is behind the library in Saunders Park off Patrik's Point Drive.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS

Patti Fleschner

CASA Walk a success

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children) rallied vast community support during the Super Kid Season through September, with Trinidad Civic Club once

more earning first place in the Service Organization category. \$3,241 was collected by TCC for the program to match 26 waiting children with mentor advocates. \$52,000 total was raised in all by individuals and groups including Candy Girl, Coast Central Credit Union, Project Kindness and Team Sparkle. In the past eight years, Trinidad Civic Club has raised \$37,332 for CASA.

Traffic calming and unmet transit needs dominate Trinidad City Council meeting

Mayor Cheryl Kelly and Councilmembers Steve Ladwig, Jack West, Kati Breckenridge and Jack Tuttle along with City Manager Eli Naffah, City Clerk Gabriel Adams and Assistant City Clerk Anton Souza were present to hear a report from City Engineer GHD's Josh Wolf on possibilities for traffic

calming and safety in the City, with particular emphasis on speeding vehicles on View, Ocean and Underwood streets.

Painting thermo-plastic edge lines and speed limit directives on streets were the favored, lower cost, solutions. The discussion resulted in a vote to hire GHD to perform a seven-day, 24 hour vehicle count on six Trinidad streets at a cost of about \$12,000 with three council members voting for the motion, one abstention and one "no" vote.

HCOAG's Stephen Luther presented a detailed report on providing enhanced bus service to Trinidad. He said that the main impediment to scheduling more service was a shortage of drivers. There were 446,000 annual passengers in Humboldt County (14,918 in Trinidad) with only 35 drivers available. He invited the public to go to the HCOAG's website to learn more about new programs available.

In other council news, Mayor Kelly said that she was enrolled in a Nov. 3 to 5 emergency preparedness class and that a Pet Parade was scheduled in Trinidad for Oct. 29 (more next week).

The Water Advisory Committee

met last month. Under discussion was a Luffenholtz Creek reservoir. The next meeting is scheduled for November. The Trails and Short Term Rental Committees were meeting after a pause.

The new city website is up and running. Colin Vance of Radio KINS, KEKA and KWSW presented suggestions on public outreach for Trinidad. Mayor Kelly invited him to return to a future council meeting with a proposal. A closed session meeting regarding on-going Superior Court Case No. 180684, City of Trinidad vs. Tsurai Ancestral Society, et al., preceded the public meeting.

Coming Soon: Bluegrass band Hot Buttered Rum at Town Hall on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets at eventbrite.com/e/hot-buttered-rums-nat-keefe-and-erik-yates-tickets-71675870357?aff=oddtcreator.

Trinidad School's Halloween Parade is Oct. 31 starting at 9:15 a.m. at the school and winding through city streets. Sidewalk spectators welcome.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

War | 'We must do all we can to add in goodness and kindness'

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The graffiti reads "FREE PALESTINE F*** ISRAEL." The incident follows a flurry of anti-semitic activity last year in and around Arcata, with anti-Jewish flyers being distributed in residential areas at night.

The university issued a press release logging the incident as a hate crime. It read in part: "University Police are investigating a hate crime that occurred on Monday. At about 5:30 p.m. UPD received a report of anti-semitic messaging on a Jewish Student Union tent on the Quad outside the Gutswurak Student Activities Center. The tent was set up as a sukkah at the end of September to mark a Jewish holiday.

"UPD is reviewing security footage that shows an unidentified suspect next to the tent at approximately 1:30 p.m. The suspect is described as a heavy set white male who was last seen wearing a black hooded jacket and black pants.

"The University does not tolerate acts of hate or discrimination directed at any member of the campus community or the destruction of property. UPD is committed to investigating and prosecuting hate

crimes to the fullest extent of the law."

Stated Arcata Vice Mayor Meredith Matthews: "I am afraid that anything I say minimizes the terror that both Israelis and Palestinians are feeling right now.

"It is hard to read so much misinformation and hate over social media, and I have had to limit my following. I know my local Jewish community, who have already experienced anti-semitism locally, is fearful of retaliation.

"We are all experiencing collective sorrow for not only Israel but all the innocent lives caught in the middle."

Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen, director of Chabad of Humboldt, offered his perspective: "Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Liadi (1745-1812), founder of Chabad taught 'A little bit of light dispels a lot of darkness.' In a time where we are seeing the horrific darkness of the terrorist death cult Hamas commit the most barbaric acts against humanity let's commit to adding light in our community.

"If even here in Arcata there is an ignorant misguided supporter of such evil who would commit an anti-Semitic hate crime to show it, It means we must do all we can to add in goodness and kind-

ness here. We live in an interconnected world and our actions really do matter.

"Let us come together, and channel our energies into actions that reflect the goodness and kindness of our truest nature. Together we can and will reshape the fabric of society into a loving kind and peaceful place, where G-d Himself can call it His home."

Cal Poly Humboldt later added a contextual statement: "We are deeply saddened by the horrific violence and loss of life in Israel and Gaza, and our sympathies go out to those who have been impacted by the conflict. The intent of this message is to acknowledge that significant world events and crises often hit close to home for members of our campus and local communities.

"As a community, we are committed to keeping safe our students, staff, and faculty of all religions, ethnicities, genders and gender identities, and other protected groups. There is no place at the University for acts of hate or discrimination, and we will continue to work together to foster a learning and working environment where we can all feel safe, included and respected."

Planco | Wood

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The can be made from smaller trees, Bishop said, sparing larger ones as part of a more natural forest cycle. It also shows strong seismic resilience as part of a multi-story building.

No action was taken on the presentation.

The commission also worked through the Community Benefits portion of the GAP, simplifying it by paring back items that can be covered by zoning code. The benefits are assigned points, which can be compiled.

The more points a developer earns by providing the benefits, the taller — and more profitable — a building they can create. Taller buildings must also provide benefits drawn from different categories.

Benefit categories include housing creation; arts & culture/beautification; open space and recreation; green building, sustainability and resilience; transportation and mobility; enhanced architectural features and exterior design; amenities for residents; and economic development, job creation and provision of essential services.

Under form-based or Gateway Code, developments which provide the required infill density in the Gateway Area, which meet design standards and offer designated community benefits would be ministerially, or automatically approved.

Commissioners dug down into details, rejigging point values assigned to different benefits. So lengthy was the exercise that consideration of inclusionary zoning was postponed for future consideration.

SCENE

Old friends hit the road as Hot Buttered Rum Duo

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — "I was in the dorm lounge at Lewis and Clark College, playing tabla with my eyes closed," Nat Keefe remembered. "All of a sudden a bass clarinet started playing with me. That was Erik Yates. We played together for an hour without speaking."

The two became friends and considered touring with the unusual combination.

(Tabla are two round bellied hand drums from India. Think bongos but with more complicated rhythms.)

"Our thought was that we could take the world



AT TRINIDAD TOWN HALL Hot Buttered Rum Duo Erik Yates, left, and Nat Keefe. PHOTO BY PATRICK BALL

by storm with a tabla/bass clarinet duo. We road tested it and it didn't go over," Keefe said.

They moved on to bluegrass and formed a band with other friends, The

Foggy Notion Boys. That group eventually became the well known band, Hot Buttered Rum.

"We graduated in 2000 and have played in every state of the Union except

North Dakota," Keefe said.

Hot Buttered Rum has been playing its American progressive bluegrass since 2002. The band has played at festivals around the country including the Newport Folk Festival, Telluride Bluegrass Festival, South by Southwest, and many others. Yates and Keefe both still play in Hot Buttered Rum but also tour around as the Hot Buttered Rum Duo.

"The duo came out of COVID," he explained. "We weren't able to play much as HBR. We did a lot of backyard parties, first the duo set and I would do a DJ set. It helped us fit into different situations."

"I love playing to a

concert audience. I love bringing the party – the dance party," Keefe said. "But it's good for my soul to play the quiet venues. We are still performing with HBR and still rocking it hard, traveling all over the place. Next year will be our 25th year as a band."

Keefe plays guitar and Yates plays banjo and dobro. "Erik has always been a multi-instrumentalist. He's so good he plays with many other groups. We both write songs and we both sing. We have a special collaborative relationship. We try things and fail. We respect each other a lot," Keefe said.

Come see these friends

as the Hot Buttered Rum Duo on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall doors open at 6 p.m. for this all ages show. Tickets are \$30 available at eventbrite or at the door if it is not sold out.

Chuck and Sherry Vanderpool who own the Lighthouse Grill and Headies Pizza in Trinidad are sponsoring the show. The couple moved to Trinidad in 2011 and have been active members of the community. They've brought such performers as the hilarious and talented Steve Poltz to town.

"We like to bring music and excitement to Trinidad," Chuck Vanderpool said.

TWO FEATHERS HALLOWEEN BLOCK PARTY

takes place on Saturday, Oct. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at 1560 Betty Ct. in McKinleyville. There will be live music performed by The Neighbors and the Blue Lake Steel Pan band. There will be food trucks, games, vendors and more.

A HALLOWEEN BLOCK PARTY

takes place Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Logger Bar in Blue Lake. The Logger Bar presents the second annual event in collaboration with Rise Up Apothecary and Hounds of Humboldt. There will be more than 30 vendors, music, a human-plus-dog costume contest, movies and more!

COSTUME DRIVE The Community Access Project for Eureka (C.A.P.E.) is putting on its annual Halloween Costume Drive to benefit local children in need. Halloween costume donations will be accepted through Oct. 26. Halloween costumes can be brought to the Adorni Recreation Center Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monetary donations are also welcome and will be used to purchase children's preferred costumes. C.A.P.E. is looking for new costumes for children ages 0 to 17 that are appropriate in nature. Used costumes will not be accepted. Information on specific costumes needed can be found at eurekaheroes.org.

HAUNTED RAIL TOUR Looking for a spooktacular way to celebrate Halloween? The Haunted Rail Tour is a spine-chilling adventure that you won't soon forget, with two Haunted Houses – one self-guided, the other a terrifying journey through haunted rail cars – thematic decorations, plenty of wandering monsters, and a Haunted Night Market, where you can purchase food, non-alcoholic drinks, and all sorts of goodies from local artists and vendors. The event takes place on Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 20, Oct. 21, Oct. 27, Oct. 28 and on Halloween, which is Tuesday, Oct. 31. The event is from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Timber Heritage Association at 930 Vance Ave. in Samoa. General admission is \$20, \$15 for vets, seniors and students. General admission plus a train tour is \$25 general admission and \$20 for vets, seniors and students. Tickets are available at apparts-people.com/index.php?show=201755. Train Tour tickets are limited capacity and must be purchased on site. The event is organized by the Clarke Historical Museum, Timber Heritage Association and North Coast Repertory Theater. Sponsored by Coast Central Credit Union, Six Rivers Solar, Cal Poly Humboldt, Redwood Capital Bank and Humboldt Lodge #79.

HAUNTED RUNWAY takes place on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St. in Arcata. Join us for an



KINETIC LAB Get the creeps at the Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors starting Oct. 26 in Arcata.

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evening of fashion and fright as local designers, boutiques, artists and consignment shops prepare a dizzying array of styles to be strut by Humboldt's finest and freakiest! All proceeds will go to support Humboldt Breast & GYN Health Project. Doors open at 6 p.m. Get your tickets before they sell out.

SCREAM-A-TORIUM IN FERNDALE

Griffin Loch's Scream-A-Torium Scareground opens Friday, Oct. 20 at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale. The haunted house is open Friday through Sunday, Oct. 20 to Oct. 22; Friday through Sunday, Oct. 27 to Oct. 29, and on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31. This Fall Festival will include three Haunted Houses, VIP Haunted Tiki Room, entertainment, a pumpkin patch and food trucks. screamatoriumhaunt.com

WITCHES PADDLE The fourth annual Witches Paddle takes place Saturday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. starting at the boat ramp under the Samoa Bridge in Eureka. All are welcome and costumes are encouraged.

SPOOKY TRAIL WALK IN MCKINLEYVILLE The second annual Two Feathers Spooky Trail Walk takes place Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Chah-Gah-Cho Trail, located behind Two Feathers at 1560 Betty Ct. in McKinleyville south of the Mill Creek Cinema. This Spooky Trail Walk will be about a quarter mile of scary fun. Children under the age of 12 should be accompanied by an adult. Be prepared to get scared.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME COCKTAIL CRAWL takes place on Saturday, Oct. 21 starting at 6 p.m. at Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 129 Second St. in Eureka. Wear a costume and meet at Patsy Kline's at 6 p.m. Participants will then walk to The Vista and then end at the Siren Song, spend-

ing an hour at each place.

HAUNTED KINETIC LAB OF HORRORS

opens its doors on Thursday, Oct. 26, Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 29 and on Halloween, which is Tuesday, Oct. 31. The lab, located at Eighth and N streets in Arcata, is open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$15, cash only. kineticsculpturelab.com

GREAT COSTUME PADDLE

The Redwood Rafters, Humboldt's youth whitewater rafting team, is holding a Great Costume Paddle Across Humboldt Bay fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 28 at noon. The costume paddle will take place on Humboldt Bay and start under the Samoa Bridge, head to the foot of F street, and then back again. The event is a BYOB (bring your own boat/craft) and paddle and a life vest is absolutely required. Paddlers show their tickets at the water safety check where they are given the all clear and handed a voucher for an ice cream. They then paddle towards the Judges

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BOO AT THE ZOO Wear your best costume and spend Sunday, Oct 29 at the Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Boat at the Foot of F street where costumes are judged and photos are taken. Tickets are \$10 per person, and are limited, and should be purchased in advance at usarc.us or you can get tickets at eventbrite.com (type in "Eureka and costume paddle"). Paddlers join in the fun at their own risk and are asked to be kind and support each other in a safe and hauntingly fun adventure. redwoodrafters@gmail.com, (808) 640-5370 (text)

COOL AND CREEPY DISCOVERY DAY Join the Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt for a Discovery Day of Exploring the Cool and Creepy, 1242 G St., Arcata, Saturday, Oct. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. This family-friendly event is great for all ages. Take a closer look at subjects in the

PRIDE-O-WEEEN

takes place Saturday, Oct. 28 from 1 to 11 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Come join us for our second annual Pride-o-ween to celebrate our community and culture. The parade will be starting out this celebration starting around 1:30 p.m.. The day festival will consist of various vendors, tablers and perhaps other surprises. As the evening descends upon us, the remainder of the day will bring about a pair of shows at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. The parade takes place from 1 to 2 p.m. (end time depends on duration) and starts and ends on L Street. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. is a free G-rated show. An 18-plus show takes place from 9 to 11 p.m. with a \$20 donation.

MONSTER MASH COSTUME BASH

takes place Saturday, Oct. 28 starting at 9 p.m. at Central Station Sports Bar, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville. There will be a costume contest with cash prizes. There will be live music.

GOTH NIGHT takes place Saturday, Oct. 28 starting at 8 p.m. at Richard's Goat, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Halloween costumes encouraged.

BOO AT THE ZOO The Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation invite the community to Humboldt County's favorite Halloween event, Boo at the Zoo presented by First 5 California on Sunday, Oct. 29 with activities from noon to 4 p.m. Show off your wild side and wear your best costume! Stroll along a spooktacular Candy Trail sponsored by local businesses and community members, explore the Spooky Science Lab and meet T.V. star Mike Craghead as he showcases a live pumpkin carving demo! Watch the Animal Pumpkin Stomp & Chomp where Zoo animals will receive special Halloween-themed enrichment items throughout the day. Celebrate Halloween and visit all of your furry, feathered, finned and scaly friends at the zoo! All activities are included with general zoo admission. Purchase daily tickets at the Zoo ticket booth or become a Zoo Member and enjoy a whole year of visits!

SCARY-OKE A Halloween Karaoke party, Scary-Oke, takes place Sunday, Oct. 29 starting at 8:30 p.m. at Richard's Goat, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. There will be a costume contest, themed cocktails and Halloween candy.

TRICK OR TREAT ON THE ARCA- TA PLAZA on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 6 p.m. The roads around the Arcata Plaza will be closed to vehicle traffic. There will be music on the Plaza, the Dancing Witches of Humboldt at 4:30 p.m., and Lost Coast Flow Fusion at 5:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

EAGLE HOUSE HAUNTED HAL- LOWEEN – HAUNTED PROM takes place Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Eagle House at Second and C streets in Eureka. It's time to dust the spiderwebs off those prom dresses and tuxes, get out those over-the-top long, satin gloves and bulky, bold bow ties. Be as ghastly or as spookily elegant as you like. Add some ghoulish gore and splash a little blood around. The night features N808 (Dirty Bird), Marian Flow (Brazil), Chocolate Sushi, All Good Funk Alliance, Marjo Lak, Esch, ZERA, Skinny Pepperwood and Austin Lee. Visuals by Mar-malade Sky. There are four bars, two stages, a Chill Zone and VIP area. Save with early bird tickets. historicaglehouse.com, (707) 444-3344.

KEET-TV shows season 2 of *Live from the Old Steeple*

KEET-TV

HUMBOLDT — KEET-TV is presenting the highly anticipated return of *Live from the Old Steeple* for its second season.

The series premiered Oct. 14 with additional showings every Thursday at 3 p.m. Each episode of this 13-part music series was filmed live at the historic *Old Steeple* music venue in Ferndale, offering viewers a front-row seat to exceptional musical performances.

• October 21: Mark and Maggie O'Connor, a versatile musical duo in fiddling, bluegrass, and classical genres, are extraordinary figures in the music world and beyond.

• October 28: Tré Burt, signed to Oh Boy Records, melds literary songwriting and rootsy, lo-fi style in albums *Caught It From The Rye and You, Yeah, You*.

• November 4: The Slocan Ramblers, Canada's leading bluegrass band, blend tradition with a dynamic sound and an energetic live show.

• November 11: Surfer Joe embodies surf music's legacy with his distinctive style and reverb-soaked performances.

JEFF LANDEN performs Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local slide guitar virtuoso Jeff Landen shows off his repertoire. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

CASEY NEILL AND THE NORWAY RATS perform Friday, Oct. 20 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Casey Neill and the Norway Rats headline a fundraiser for the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC). The music of Casey Neill and The Norway Rats combines dreamy ballads and high energy rave-ups built around narrative songwriting. Special guest is Jerry Joseph. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 general in advance or at the door, and free for 18 and under. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

TENGER performs Friday, Oct. 20 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Tenger (meaning "unlimited expanse of sky" in Mongolian) is a traveling musical family, made up of Pan-Asian couple Itta and Marqido, who create their own brand of psychedelic new age drone magic through the use of harmonium, voice and toy instruments (played by Itta) and analogue synths (played by Marqido). Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

PIET DALMOEN performs Friday, Oct. 20 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Piet Dalomen uses loops and effects to create unique interpretations of classic songs from all genres. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

BARN FIRE performs Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Barn Fire formed in 2016 in the hills of Humboldt County as a calling to fill the void of authentic honky tonk country music. Throughout the years, Barn Fire's music pays homage to the honky tonk classics like Sanford Clark and Red Simpson, while also heavily influenced by such outlaw country artists as Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

LARKIN GRIMM performs Saturday, Oct. 21 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Artist and musician Larkin Grimm (they/them) was raised in Appalachia in a family of musicians. Larkin is well versed in Appalachian, Irish and Bulgarian folk music and writes in a unique style influenced by psychedelia, world music and free jazz. With the psychedelic folk fantasy of Lake Tahoe's A Simple Pig, plus area musician Ishan Vernaill's Vernal Haze providing local support. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

THE LUMBERJACK WEEKEND BLOCK PARTY will take place Saturday, Oct. 21 at Cal Poly Humboldt. Celebrate the Lumberjack family of students and families, alumni, faculty, staff, and university supporters. This year's Block Party features live music by viral pop star Remi Wolf plus Sage the Gemini, The Altons, The California Poppies and the Soul Party Crew. Enjoy a carnival atmosphere, local food trucks and more. All ages. Show be-

gins at 2 p.m. and is free for everyone, with no tickets required. (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu

THE ABSYNTH QUARTET performs Saturday, Oct. 21 at Wrangletown Cider Company, 931 I St., Arcata. Arcata's own Absynth Quartet plays Americana/gypsy-grass/indie grass. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. (707) 508-5175, wrangletowncidercompany.com

WILD ABANDON performs Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Five-piece Arcata band Wild Abandon plays music that's a mix of indie folk rock, and experimental improv shenanigans. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

FLYNN MARTIN performs Saturday, Oct. 21 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Soulful and acoustic, local Humboldt County duo Flynn Martin play familiar favorites with passion. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

COMING UP Los Rakas performs at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. Polyrhythms performs at the Blue Lake Casino on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. The Jeff Crosby Band performs at the Humboldt Brewery, Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. The California Poppies performs at the Arcata Playhouse on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Pigeons Playing Ping Pong performs at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. CAJ Lee and Blue Summit performs at the Humboldt Brewery, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

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23-00533

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SEPT. 13, 2023

JUAN P. CERVANTES

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PRESIDENT

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SEPT. 12, 2023

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23-00550

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MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIBAL TRAIL ALLIANCE

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519

This business is conducted by:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ SHAWN R. FYFE
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

SEPT. 12, 2023

JUAN P. CERVANTES

SG DEPUTY CLERK

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MONDAY, Oct. 23, 2023 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

UNIT #V5 TASHA BACKER
UNIT #138 DENISE REAVES

10/11, 10/18

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER:CV2301030

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Sarah M. Reed and DOES 1-10, Inclusive.

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Coast Central Credit Union

NOTICE! You have been sued.

The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **[AVISO! Lo han demandado.]** Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **[AVISO! Lo han demandado.]** Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

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Winter Farm Shares available at Bayside Park Farm

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata Recreation Division is now registering for You-Pick Winter Farm Shares for the 2023-2024 season.

You-Pick Farm Shares offer households the experience of visiting the farm weekly to harvest fresh, organic produce from Bayside Park Farm. Vegetables will include broccoli (regular and sprouting), beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, chard,

collards, fennel, kale, kohlrabi, leeks, radishes and turnips.

Bayside Park Farm is a three-acre vegetable farm located in the City of Arcata's Bayside Park which is dedicated to cultivating connections between the community and sustainable agriculture.

The Bayside Park Farm share program was the first Community Supported Agriculture program in Arcata and has provided the community with



Farmer Jessica gives a talk at the recent Bayside Park Farm 30th Anniversary event. MATT FILAR | UNION

local, organic produce for 30 years.

There will be a farm orientation on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. at Bayside Park Farm. Farmer Jessica will give a tour of the farm's winter crops and review the best harvesting practices. Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Road in Arcata.

The winter farm share season is Nov. 1, 2023 through Feb. 29, 2024. The cost per share is \$160. Shares are limited, so sign up now to reserve a spot.

For more information or to enroll in a share visit cityofarcata.org/rec or call the Recreation office at (707) 822-7091.



FOREST MINDFULNESS Tune into the mental and physiological benefits that nature can provide when you allow yourself to slow down outdoors on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join naturalist and Certified Nature and Forest Therapy Guide Justin Legge at Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, for an Introduction to Forest and Nature Mindfulness. We will discuss and practice specific techniques to enable ourselves to receive as much benefit from nature, in as short a time as possible. You will come away with a better understanding of the practice and the ability to incorporate some concepts into your own health and well-being routine.

RSVP is required. Please email info@friendsofthedenes.org or call (707) 444-1397 to reserve a spot. More information about each workshop and directions will be provided upon registration.

CHECK OF THE MURMURATIONS AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Keith Slauson at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Fall is an incredible time to bird at the Arcata marsh! Trip-goers may see brown pelicans diving for fish, shorebird murmurations over the bay, the fascinating bill diversity of Pacific Coast shorebirds, and migratory terrestrial species returning for the winter.

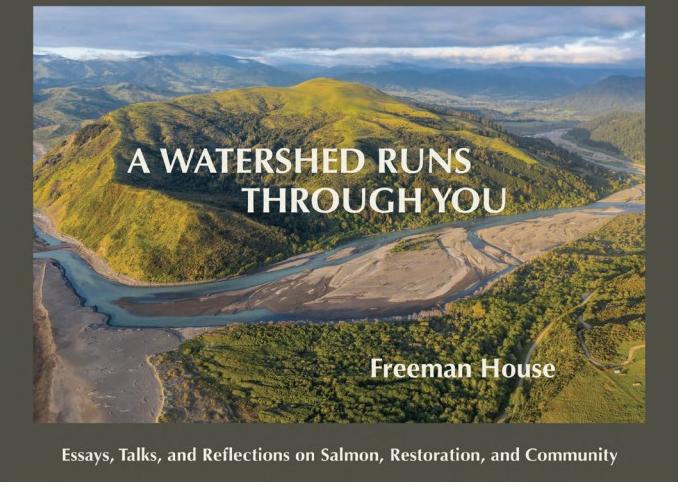
ARCATA MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 21. Meet leader Paul Wilson at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh plants and birds. (707) 826-2359.

Freeman House's 'Watershed' release at Northtown Books

JERRY MARTIEN

HUMBOLDT — Freeman House, co-founder of Mattole Restoration Council and celebrated author of *Totem Salmon: Life Lessons From Another Species*, was often invited to address colleges and conservation societies, planners and restoration groups about the central place of salmon in the life of this region.

Recipient of a Lannan Fellowship and national awards for the quality of his writing, he also co-authored a history of Humboldt County and advocated for the role of local residents in the recovery and stewardship of our watersheds: "The beauty of hands-on watershed restoration is that it allows the place itself to become our teacher."

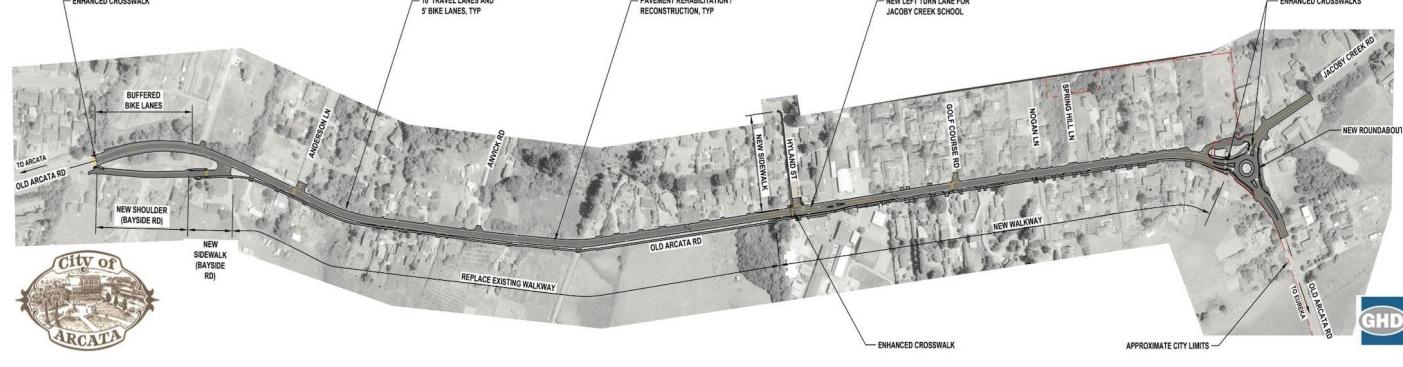


A Watershed Runs Through You collects 21 essays and talks preserved by Freeman's daughter, Laurel Fanya House, edited by local poet Jerry Martien, with a preface by acclaimed bioregional activist and author Stephanie Mills, and an afterward and salmon update by Ali Freedlund of the Mattole Restoration Council.

Published by Empty Bowl Press and designed by Sitka Willow Design, with more than 300 wide-format pages, the book's cover features a photo of the mouth of the Mattole by MRC staff member Hugh McGee.

The publication will be marked by two events — at Northtown Books in Arcata on Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Mattole Community Center in Petrolia.

Family and friends will read from the book and copies will be on sale at both events, with an opportunity to have them signed by all who contributed and to celebrate the legacy of this renowned local writer, activist and passionate advocate for salmon and community.



Old Arcata Road Improvement Project construction starting

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata announced Friday that the Old Arcata Road Improvement Project will begin making infrastructure improvements on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The City of Arcata has contracted with GR Sundberg, Inc. (GRS) for this project. Work involves rehabilitation and improvements of Old Arcata Road from Buttermilk Lane to the Jacoby Creek Road intersection.

Construction work will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 25 on Old Arcata Road between Buttermilk Lane and

provements for the addition of bike lanes, the installation of a shared walkway along the west side of Old Arcata Road, accessible concrete driveways and ramps and a new roundabout at the intersection of Old Arcata Road and Jacoby Creek Road.

The project also includes, but is not limited to, minor roadway excavation, roadway stripping and drainage improvements.

Construction work will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 25 on Old Arcata Road between Buttermilk Lane and

Hyland Street with some additional flagging and potholing occurring over the whole project area, from Buttermilk Lane to Jacoby Creek Road.

Construction will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor may extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On days of scheduled work, members of the community are encouraged to follow all safety directions and traffic control devices within the project area.

For more information on the project, check-out our

featured project webpage at cityofarcata.org/720/Old-Arcata-Road-Design-Project.

More information will be posted on our Current City Construction Projects page as it becomes available.

The project is expected to continue into 2024 and is scheduled to be completed by Summer 2024.

If problems are encountered with this project, please contact GRS at (707) 825-6565 or the City of Arcata at (707) 825-2175. Updates on construction progress and project plans can be viewed at cityofarcata.org.

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The City of Arcata announced last Friday that the Carlson Park Improvements Project is currently planned to begin in mid-October.

The City of Arcata has contracted with Hooven & Co. for this project.

Work for this project involves the installation of several new recreation features including preparation work for a playground, development of a picnic area, parking lot, special event space for hosting community events, ADA compliant restroom installation and pickle ball courts.

In addition to the work that is contracted with Hooven & Co., development of Carlson Park throughout the next year will include trail improvements, establishing non-motorized boating river access, installation and surfacing of a river-themed playground and development of small skate features.

Construction will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor may extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This project will take place at Carlson Park, located at the end of Carlson Park Drive, just north of Giuntoli Lane.

Temporary road closures will occur during the hours of construction; however, pedestrian access should still be available throughout the project. Limitations to on-street parking adjacent to Carlson Park are to be expected.

If problems are encountered with this project, please contact Hooven & Co. at (707) 839-1291, or the City of Arcata at (707) 822-8184.

Updates on construction progress and project plans can be viewed at cityofarcata.org.

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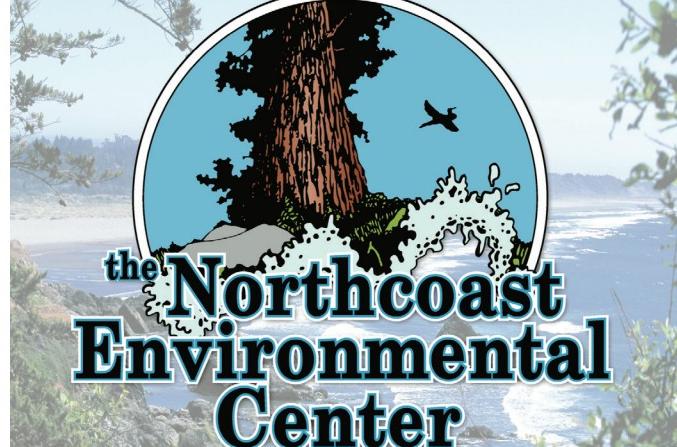


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